

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS

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Hamlin Pied Pipers Ran Over The Stamford Bulldogs 13 to 6

IT DID HAPPEN!

Everybody knows by now, as one full week makes good news become history.

Had the Hamlin Pied Pipers played Stamford's Bull Dogs last night (Thursday night) instead of last Friday night, the news of their victory over Stamford would have merited TWO INCH black headlines in this paper. The size of headlines in a newspaper are generally determined by the amount of excitement or interest that the news even stimulates.

By the time the gang, and what a gang, of folks returned to Hamlin from the Stamford game last Friday night, the news was becoming widespread, and from the noise heard by those who did not go, and by those who had already gone into slumberland, it would have appeared that either a new war had broken out or else the present one was entering an Armistice. Hamlin's fire alarm was sounded (there was a fire kindled down on one of the main corners) to add to the excitement. Then the band played and everybody whooped. It was a feeling Hamlin folks had been seeking since 1932 when their last football victory was gained over the Bull Dogs. Even Stamford folks got a kick out of the delight shown by the winners.

From all reports, it was indeed a great school football game. The attendance was perhaps greater than any yet had in this district, unless it was at a bi-district game. Financially, Stamford piled up a good fund in their athletic bank.

We were about to forget to tell how the game came out—just 13 to 6 and that means it was a dandy game.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY OF THE HAMLIN-STAMFORD GAME

By far the most interesting game of the season to date was that played in Stamford last Friday night. Behind a line that proved to be a powerhouse, Hamlin's backs performed in an outstanding manner.

Hamlin required only six plays to score, when Dean took a short pass from Johnson and raced 43 yards. Try for extra point was good.

Following Hamlin's touchdown, Fugate for Stamford received the kickoff and after faking a pass to Kinard, raced 80 yards for the Bulldogs' lone score.

The Pipers scored again in the first half after working the ball to the five yard line, but failed to convert.

Summaries: Hamlin—7 first downs, completed 3 out of 7 attempted passes for 34 yards. Punted 7 times for an average of 30½ yards. Yards from scrimmage 152. Penalties, 20 yards. Lost 8 yards from scrimmage.

Stamford—9 first downs. Completed 4 out of 12 passes for 59 yards. Punted five times for an average of 29 yards. Gained 75 yards from scrimmage. Penalties 15 yards. Lost 27 yards from scrimmage.

Burtens Say

"Thank You"

We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation to the Pied Piper football roster and their officials for their kindness and consideration shown to us Friday night. We consider it a great honor that the boys preferred to drive back to Hamlin to eat with us.

BURTON'S CAFE

SPECIAL NOTICE

I will be in my Hamlin Office
BY APPOINTMENT
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
SUNDAY—MONDAY

Secretary in Office each day to answer all calls, make appointments and look after collections. —Also Broken Lens Service.

DR. L. P. McCRARY

Mrs. R. B. Wiar is in Oklahoma visiting her parents and other relatives.

PAPER CLIPS, CLAMPS, CLIP
BOARDS for sale at The HERALD.

*4,700 Bales Ginned by Hamlin Gins To Date

By this time the public is anxious to learn just about how many bales of cotton this community has ginned to date.

A canvass of Hamlin's four gins at 3:00 P. M. Thursday, October 24, shows that combined, they have ginned about 4,700 bales. At the time of getting this information, the yards of all the gins were full and cotton still coming in.

Lately most of the gins have been running at almost full capacity all day and far into the night.

The weather this fall has been ideal for cotton from every standpoint. There has been a slight frost and cotton has ripened and opened rapidly. In some parts of the county, cotton was two-thirds out last Saturday and in the northern part of the county, it is more than half out this Saturday.

Some are guessing that the county will make from 50,000 to 55,000 bales this year as compared to less than 25,000 in 1939.

College Students Home For Football Game

Returning home for a week end visit and to see the Hamlin-Stamford football game were Fred B. Moore and Clifford Reynolds from Baylor University, Waco; Stanley Wilson, Lovell Stell, Charles Brown, Marvin Davison, Emil Ray Farmer, Misses Maxine Brundage, Hazel Adkins, Geneva George, Anita Anderson, Lois Ellen Stell, and Francis Davison, N. T. S. T. C., Denton; Miss Bobbie Stephens, and Billy McGough and Frank Hillier, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Miss Katherine Gardner and Marvin Carlton, McMurry College, Abilene; Lester Morton, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

Tuxedo School Will Stage Carnival Show

The following program will be given at Tuxedo School Thursday night, October 31:

Song, "Jack-O-Lantern Road" by Miss Yates' Room; reading, "Nothing to be 'Fraid Of'", Billy Frank; play, "Upsetting the Ghost" by Mrs. Smith's Room; Characters are—Bertha, Mary Nell Osment; Constance, Minnie Blanche Rivers; Dora, Peggy Ashburn; Florence, Rosemary Link; Grace, Audrey Harwell; Emily, Frances Matecha; Charles, Bobby Bush; Dick, Bill Ashburn; Edgar, Conrad Link; Frank, Edwin Pritchard; George, Dwaine Stephens; Bob, Ashel Glenn; Reading, "Compromise", Bobby Bush and Elton Brigham; Reading, "Old Witch Wimpie", Peggy Ashburn; Showing of the Queens—Mary Nell Osment, Mrs. Smith's Room; Patsy Sue Capps, Miss Yates' Room; and Lily Neuman, Miss Reese's Room; "Shine on Harvest Moon", sung by Frances Wilson, Peggy Ashburn, Frances Matecha, Rosemary Link, Minnie Blanche Rivers, and Audrey Harwell, with Mary Nell Osment at the piano; Song by Miss Reese's Room; Reading, "Jack-O-Lantern Time", Milburn Rivers; Reading, "Boo", Arnold G. Ashburn; Crowning of the Queens.

Mid-way attractions will be: Domino Room; Bingo Room; Fish Pond; Bobbing for Apples; Ring Toss; Bean Guessing; Spook Room Number 13; and Refreshments of cake, pie, popcorn, coffee or hot chocolate—5c each.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin returned Friday from Dallas where they attended the Fair. They came by way of Stephenville and brought home the Hamlin students of John Tarleton for a short visit and to attend the Hamlin-Stamford football game Friday night. Those returning home with them were their daughter, Miss Marion Martin, Misses Mildred Barrow, Eva Louise Fowler, Jennie Hulsey and Gloria Stewart; and Teddy Russell.

It Pays to take the Herald

F. & M. Bank Installs Modern Posting Units

In this day and time every institution must strive to keep abreast of the the fastest and most up-to-the-minute methods and manner of progress. To meet the ever expanding and complicated system of keeping accounts, The Farmers and Merchants National Bank has recently installed a set of Borroughs Self-Posting, Journalized Posting Machines. These machines carry three totals, and are equipped to check and double check every entry that passes through the bank. Besides checking with absolute accuracy, these two machines are labor saving. They operate from an electrical current, and this brings up another problem for the bank. With the ever increasing electrical appliances, like their photostatic machine, their air cooling systems, posting machines, and lights, a larger wiring capacity was necessary.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John W. Hendrix, Pastor

On last Sunday at the hour of public worship the new teachers for the coming year for the Church school were installed in a very impressive service. And we're straightened out on a new year in the Sunday school work. Suppose you begin with this new year. The service comes on at 9:45 A. M., exactly, if at all possible.

MORNING WORSHIP has its beginning at 10:50. The choir marches in at that time, and the service is in session. The pastor will deliver a sermon, having as subject, "Is History Silent?" Perhaps it has been years, if ever, when people were more restive, restless, uneasy, than just now. Registration brought the message of peril to every village and hamlet in our U. S. A. But are we in the dark? Does history say anything, has God not spoken in history? Is not the word near us?

EVENING WORSHIP begins at 7:30, with a big sing, dedicated to all lovers of church music. Every effort is being made to make this an eventful service. Good music is assured; an interesting crowd is always present; the pastor lays himself out to bring a worthwhile, and practical message. The subject of the sermon will be, "What's The Vital Doctrines of Christ?" Last Sunday evening two questions were to the fore, namely, Why does a man who lived 1940 years ago remain the director of the faith of today? And, why does He remain so? The answer in brief is this: He was the one Man who discovered the eternal truths of God the Father, Then what were they? You might enjoy this service. An interesting group takes chances on it every Sunday evening.

LEAGUES — Intermediate and Young People, each in their capacity invite you to worship with them. Their services begin at 6:45 P. M. The young people are making something important of their service. They are the only one who can do that exact thing. Others can only help, they alone can accomplish the real thing.

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Hendrix were in Abilene on Monday on church business. All the preachers were called in for a session, looking toward winding out the conference year. Conference meets this year November 15, in Pampa. Each pastor reported on his work, opening up his problem in the way of a full report. The Bishop, Ivan Lee Holt, and his wife, of Dallas, were present. The Bishop requested the opportunity to meet each pastor, get acquainted with him, and know of his work. At the noon hour pastors and their wives enjoyed a covered dish luncheon in the basement of St. Paul's Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinkle, of Midland, were here Saturday and Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Pope. Their little son, Harry Bowen, who had been visiting his grandparents since Wednesday, returned home with them.

New Highway Work On Two Roads Into Hamlin

Perhaps the best building news that Hamlin people can hear is that of new highway construction.

For years Hamlin people have begged for an outlet towards McCaulley, Sylvester and Sweetwater. Our dreams are almost coming true. Work is now in progress on topping of the two miles out of Hamlin southeast towards McCaulley. This is a farm-to-market road, in which the federal government is footing a big part of the bill. The start on this longed for road is good if it would but continue on at least to Highway No. 15 between McCaulley and Sylvester. It should continue on down the railroad through Sylvester and Longworth.

THE FAMOUS FIVE MILES

Contract was let this week to Cagle Bros. and others for the completion of that "famous five miles" of roughness between Hamlin and Aspermont. It is a strip from the River to within about four miles of Aspermont.

Hamlin people have been meek and patient about highway outlets, but maybe in time there will be a "hard way out."

Stewardship Institute

Thursday, October 31

A Stewardship Institute for Jones and Fisher Counties' Women's Missionary Union will be held Thursday, Oct. 31, in the First Baptist Church in Hamlin, when the following program will be given.

- 10:00—Song and Prayer
- 10:15—Devotional, Mrs. E. F. Fairley.
- 10:25—Book, THIS WORLD'S GOODS, Mrs. McClain.
- 11:00—Special Music, Rotan.
- 11:10—Book Lesson
- 12:00—Lunch (Bring Covered Dish)
- 1:00—Conferences
- 1. Local Chairman
- 2. Stewardship education plans for Young People
- 3. Poster exhibit and discussion

Adjourn.

Mrs. Eunice Thompson and daughter, Mrs. Austin Poe, went to Dallas Monday to visit the market for Christmas goods.

Mrs. L. H. McBride's Father Died From Car Wreck Injuries

On Thursday afternoon of last week, Mrs. L. H. McBride received a message from Borger that her father, J. H. Windel, of Granite, Oklahoma, had been injured in a car wreck, 16 miles from Borger on the Pampa highway.

Mr. and Mrs. McBride and daughter, Anna Margaret, left at once for the Borger hospital, but before they arrived, their father passed away.

Information is that Mr. Windel and a man by the name of W. B. Campbell were in the car driven by Mr. Windel and they had an almost direct head-on collision with a cattle truck. Campbell was so badly injured that he died before reaching the hospital and Mr. Windel's death followed soon after. Mr. Windel was 61 years of age.

The survivors are his wife and one child, Mrs. L. H. McBride, of Hamlin. Funeral services were held at Granite, Oklahoma, Sunday. Those going from Hamlin for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maberry.

Mr. McBride returned home Tuesday of this week and Mrs. McBride and little daughter remained with their mother for a few days longer.

Street Markers Being Set On Hamlin Streets

It is almost funny how things come around to those who advocate and yearn for them. For example, here in Hamlin since its creation, nobody knew exactly where they lived, and could not direct anyone to any place except by some round-about puzzling route.

A little story right here is appropriate: Several years ago, a "Lyceum Agent", a lady, was here and she asked a certain man how to get to a certain house. The man kindly and helpfully said, "Lady, just go right down to that corner and turn up." The obliging fellow caught his breath and paused. The lady had a twinkle in her soft blue eyes. She understood. Now this self same obliging man can gracefully say, "Lady, go to Union Avenue, and locate block 700 on 8th Street and in the center of that block you will find the house you want." (Pardon us if we located your home.)

Yes, the NYA has built several hundred concrete two-way markers and they are in process of being set on the proper corners. This is a relief to Hamlin people, and especially to agents, strangers, visitors, etc.

REMEMBER

3% discount allowed on 1940 City Taxes if paid by Thursday, October 31, 1940.

J. B. EAKIN, COLLECTOR

Mrs. C. G. Green returned Friday from Wolfe City where she had spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ramsey, who had been seriously ill and who died Sept. 2. Mrs. Ramsey had lived in Wolfe City her entire life, having attended school, married and made her home there.

Miss Clara Belle Renchler, recently of Wichita Kansas, but formerly of Hamlin, is now with the Bluebonnet Cafe.

H. O. Cassle, Jr., of Dallas, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cassle.

Dr. Joe McCrary, dentist, is slowly regaining his strength after a heart involvement attack while on a trip into New Mexico. He will likely begin sitting up within a few days more.

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A Letter That Comes From The Heart

U. S. Veterans Hospital
Amarillo, Texas
October 21, 1940Mr. Bowen Pope
Hamlin, Texas
Dear Mr. Pope:

Wish it were possible to express myself but I can never find words that reach as deep as the sentiment I possess. As I consider you a master of words, I am going to ask that you thank the people there, through your paper, for every kind word, thought and deed that they have had for me and my family during my long illness. I know that if God wills it will still be many long weeks before I can return, but I am hoping and praying that I shall be physically able to be of service to my family, my friends and my community. Of course we all know I have not been that way for years.

C. D. YARBOROUGH
Your friend,

(Note: The letter from Mr. Yarbrough is clearly from his heart, and to improve on his statements is beyond any one's power. He is one of the living men who continues to carry the effects of the First World War. It is bad enough for him to suffer, and besides that he must be away from his family, but he has a smile that will not rub off.)

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933

Of The Hamlin Herald, published weekly, at Hamlin, Jones County, Texas, for October 1, 1940.

State of Texas
County of Jones ss.
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared the owner and publisher of the Hamlin Herald, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

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2. That the owner is, Bowen Pope, Hamlin, Texas.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

BOWEN POPE, Owner
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23 day of October, 1940.
(SEAL)

J. B. EAKIN
(My commission expires June, 1941)

Mrs. J. B. Adkins returned Sunday from Cedar Crest, New Mexico, where she spent the past three months with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Owens and family.

Wake Lazy Insides All-Vegetable Way

Thousands turn to this way to get relief when they're lazy intestinally and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, listless: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water, and there you are! Thus, it usually allows time for a night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning, so relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, bad breath.

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E. D. Mason, assistant to General Manager, Panama Railroad Company, from Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, was a guest of the Hamlin Rotary Club Wednesday. Mr. Mason has relatives in the McCaulley community and generally gets a few weeks off each year to come home.

Santa Fe Loadings Reflect Business Trend

The Santa Fe Railway System car loadings for the week ending October 19, 1940, were 23,332 compared with 23,579 for the same week in 1939. Received from connections were 7,745 compared with 7,018 for the same week in 1939. The total cars moved were 31,077 compared with 30,597 for the same week in 1939. The Santa Fe handled a total of 30,055 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Classified Ads

Advertising of this kind is charged for at 5 cents per line or fraction of line per issue. Charges not paid for in advance, will be billed to advertiser at the end of the month.

SALESMEN WANTED

GOOD OPENING in North Jones County. Full time route selling Rawleigh Household Products. Start now. Must have car. Get more particulars. See R. A. GREENWADE, Rochester, Texas, or write RAW-LEIGH'S DEPT. TXJ-333-208G, Memphis, Tenn. (49-4p)

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W. E. ROGERS (52-P)

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BARBECUE

Good well seasoned barbecue, beef, pork, mutton and chicken for sale at GEO. RIVERS' place located 4 blocks east of Santa Fe on Stamford highway. (52-P)

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APRICOTS --- gal --- 49c

Pickling
VINEGAR --- gal --- 19c16 OZ. CAN
PORK & BEANS --- 5cLUX Toilet—Crystal Dish FREE
SOAP --- 3 bars --- 25cCane Crush
SYRUP --- gal --- 58cDried—New Crop
APRICOTS --- lb --- 17c

RAISINS 2 lb pkg --- 19c

MEAL Cream -- 20 lbs --- 43c

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LOOSE-LEAF Notebook covers and filler paper for sale at HERALD.

North Side Singing

The Jones County North Side Singing Convention meets at Neinda on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 1:30 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

The singing meets at Corinth the fourth Sunday in November.

MARKING tags, colors, string for sale at the Herald.

Various sizes FILE CASES for sale at The HERALD.

Mrs. Charlie Sellers and little daughter, Toby, returned Tuesday from Greenville where they visited Mrs. Sellers' parents, and Gordon, where they visited her sister.

SINCE 1883

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PIPING FOR THE PIPERS

340-41- (A Corner For Hamlin Hi) —School News of The Week

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HALLOWE'EN

By Joyce Hudson
From the Old Countries we get some of our most unique celebrations, Halloween. There is a belief that the night of October 31, all spirits and goblins come to earth. The custom is to dress as ghosts, skeletons, and other frightful creatures in order to celebrate their coming. Perhaps some time or other you have attended a costume party where there were many fictitious characters present. Halloween holds an irresistible fascination for young and old alike. On this occasion fun-loving boys and girls may have their fun times without being reprimanded so long as it doesn't go too far. Those who destroy property, destroy the true Halloween spirit. About 1928 a group of intellectual students in Hamlin High school conceived the idea of a Halloween carnival. At the carnival the classes had booths for entertainment and climaxed it with the coronation of the High school queen. This was the beginning of our annual Junior Prom. Aside from giving wholesome entertainment this keeps mischievous youths employed in a constructive way during the Halloween celebration. Let's keep the true spirit of Halloween this year.

CARNIVAL IN HAMLIN FRIDAY NIGHT

About eleven Friday night half Hamlin's citizens blew—and we mean literally blew, with the assistance of automobile horns—into Hamlin crazed with joy. Hamlin 13 and Stamford 6! rang in everybody's ears. We won! We won! Yea, Hamlin; Yea, Team! It was the best game that I have ever seen! Those Pipers had a rock line defense! We're sure to win district now! I'm so hoarse I can hardly talk, but it was worth it. Anson helped us root for the Pipers! The Band made a swell showing and the Pep club really poured it! Everybody has the spirit! Our team is red hot! Stamford was scared to death! The Pipers really played! Yea, Pipers, on to victory! And that just about sums up the effect of the ball game on the whole town.

QUEEN'S RACE NEAR COMPLETION

The voting boxes for the Queen's race are now in the lower hall and it appears that the voting will be light until the last few days and then come thick and fast. Money is being held out until the last minute, when each class will make a mad scramble to make its queen the Hamlin High School Queen. The race will close Saturday afternoon, October 26, at four o'clock, and the votes will be counted just before the coronation ceremony that comes as a climax to the carnival that night. Those who are in the race for queen are Hortense Phenix, freshman candidate; Rosemary Bristow, sophomore candidate; Selma Hassen, junior candidate; and Joyce Hudson, senior candidate. The coronation party will be completed by the escorts and ladies-in-waiting to the class queens. The escorts are J. C. Smith, J. W. Riddle, Don Coles, and Lofton Brown, respectively. Ladies-in-waiting are Charlene Durham, and Billie Jean Holland from the freshman class, La Nell Andress and Geraldine Moore, sophomores, Hope Cade and Inez Joiner, juniors, and Doris Gray, and Herbie Faye Johnston, from the senior class. Harold Fletcher will play the coronation march and Milton Fletcher, junior president, will crown the queen.

CARNIVAL TIME IS ALMOST HERE

Taking precedent over all other activities this week is the Halloween Carnival to be held at the High school building Saturday night, Oct. 26. The Juniors have said that all you have to do is to pay 10c at the front door and get into one of the biggest and best carnivals that Hamlin High has ever seen. Booths of the classes and clubs are to fill the lower floor of the building, and fun is to be the main theme of the whole evening. The Freshmen are sponsoring a "House of Horror" just to give the whole thing the right Halloween atmosphere. It's been said the Sophomores have more than anyone in their booth, but the Juniors keep arguing with them about that point. At any rate, both are first rate

booths, and a nickel or dime spent in either will furnish plenty of entertainment. Then, of course, the Seniors are living up to their record and planning a first rate booth. The Home Economics girls, FFA boys, and the Pep squad are also fixing up for the affair. Confetti, serpentine, and all the other things that make Halloween fun will fill the air. The Carnival begins at seven-thirty and will end in the coronation ceremony at nine o'clock.

HOME EC. NEWS
The second section of the Home-making club met Monday, Oct. 21. Koleta Adkins had charge of the program on "Manners on a Date." Interesting talks were given by the following: "How About a Date," and "Going Steady," by Margaret Sellers. "How to Rate Another Date," by Dorothy Wilemon. "Be Have Yourself," Phala Davis. "It's Such a Strain," by Frances Ubben. "Don't Be Shy" by Virginia Hampton, and "Do Girls Like You," by La Nell Carlton.

Hamlin High Exes found a real climax to their homecoming, Friday evening when Hamlin beat Stamford. When fifty college boys and girls come home for a game, something out of the ordinary has to happen. Their presence contributed no little part to Hamlin's victory.

PIPERS DEFEAT STAMFORD

BULLDOGS 13 to 6
Last Friday night the Hamlin Pied Pipers defeated the Stamford Bulldogs 13 to 6 to win their third conference game this season.

The Pipers scored in the first few minutes of play. It took only six plays for the Pipers to score. After a beautiful march downfield Johnson tossed a short pass to Dean who outdistanced the Stamford boys about 20 yards for the first tally. It was Johnson to Dean again for the extra point making the score 7 to 0.

Stamford came right back to score on the kickoff when little G. N. Fuqua carried the ball 60 yards for Stamford's lone score. Kinard's pass to Harvey for extra point was no good.

The second Hamlin score came in the second period when the Pipers marched from their own 30 to push over. Johnson's final plunge for extra point failed.

These long drives were sparked by Hamlin's big line. These boys can block and block hard. It's only a matter of what will happen next when Bobby Barrow, Lofton Brown, Jack Ellison, Dub Wilemon, Gaillard Benham and N. A. Brown get on the warpath. We also have Tommy Hill, Alvin Johnson, R. A. Dean, S. C. Ferguson and Bill Harbert who can carry the mail anytime.

It looks like these boys are gunning for a "District Championship." So let's everyone back the Pipers and help them get it.

BAND GOES TO HASKELL FAIR

The Hamlin High School Band did some high stepping at the Haskell Fair, October 16. The parade began at two o'clock. There were nine bands distributed among the floats. The Pep Club marched directly behind the band. As the band executed their maneuvers before the judges bystanders applauded and gave opinions of the formation. After the parade was over, the band visited the fair grounds. Hamlin was well represented by good behavior of both the band and pep club. Upon returning home, the band was informed that they placed third in the parade. From the looks of the picture taken at the fair and printed in the Fort Worth Star Telegram, Hamlin's Band was on the alert and perfect formations were taking place.

The High school missed Mr. Hubert Morton, the High school principal, Monday when he was absent on account of illness.

The High school Parent-Teacher organization is planning to take a program to the Carlton community Thursday, Oct. 24. The following program has been planned for this occasion: Special music by the band, a male quartet arranged by Mr. Clyde Smith, readings by Billie Glenn Chambers, and Diane Carlton.

Mr. I. R. Witt will discuss "The Relation of the Home to Democracy."

PEP RALLY

On Thursday before the big game, the High School Band and the Pep Squad paraded through town, accompanied by the student body and faculty. The streets rang with the cry, "We'll beat Stamford, yeah man! We'll beat Stamford, yeah man!"

Hamlin's football fans gathered with this group out at the park and yelled for the Pipers. Many of the ex-football players expressed their feelings about the Stamford game. Some of the business men, who are real fans, gave some good pep talks. From the bed of a truck Norman Lasseter led the crowd in some yells and the band played some peppy numbers giving the real football spirit needed so much to beat those Bulldogs.

Everybody had the spirit and just turned loose with all they had! On Pied Pipers, On Pied Pipers!

P-T. A. MEMBERSHIP RACE

The last few weeks students have been scouting members for P-T. A. The class that had the most members, on the percentage basis, received the \$2 prize given by the P-T. A.

Monday at 3:45 was the dead line. The Seniors led with a per cent of 32.53. Freshmen, 30.13, Sophomores, 22.91, and Juniors 22.89.

Shirley Moore was captain of the team that won in the Freshman contest for P-T. A. members. The members of her team were: Margia Lynn Griffin, Jauncy Hamric, Billie Jean Holland, Mary Dena Huling, Patsy Havens, Merle Jenkins, Dorothy Nell Jenkins, Bobby Kelly, and La Rue Kite.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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Tommy Hill Ruled Eligible By Committee

Hamlin's popular Tommy Hill, reserve halfback, has been under fire from a Conference Supt. of this district, and as the people of Hamlin desire to rest their case with the findings, the Herald reprints, from the Abilene Reporter-News, the unbiased report as given by Harry Holt of that paper, published Thursday morning. It is as follows:

ANSON, Oct. 23.—Tommy Hill, reserve halfback on the undefeated Hamlin Football team, was ruled eligible at a district 10-A executive committee meeting here today.

Eligibility of Hill had been questioned by V. S. Colley, Munday school superintendent, who Monday filed a formal protest with C. B. Breedlove, committee chairman and Haskell superintendent.

Committeemen unanimously voted Hill Eligible.

Colley sought to prove Hill ineligible under the transfer rule, saying he has played on the basketball team of Jennings junior high school, Fort Worth, in 1937. He also contended that Hill had not attended Hamlin high school continuously for two semesters prior to this fall.

He produced records showing that Hill was at Jennings junior high in 1937; Abilene and Hamlin in the spring of 1938; Valley Mills in fall of 1938; Paschal high, Fort Worth, in spring 1939; Hamlin last fall and Paschal the past spring.

"I'd like to correct Mr. Colley on just one thing," joked G. R. Bennett, Hamlin superintendent, in defense of the questioned player. "He forgot to mention that Hill attended a California school for a short time, showing that he is a much traveled young man."

Bennett said that Hill lettered in football at Hamlin last fall and was a regular on the basketball team that went to the district meet. He added, however, that Hill left school shortly before closing exercises and entered Paschal.

Records presented by Colley and Bennett showed Hill was on the eligible list at Jennings in the fall of 1937. However, no definite record that he had played was introduced, although conflicting letters from Fort Worth school officials were presented.

Colley contended that since Hill was on the eligible list, it was obvious that he had played. He introduced the Paschal record which he said showed Hill had played at Jennings junior high.

However, Bennett argued there was no record showing Hill had participated, although the questioned

player had been listed on the roster, and presented a letter from the coach of Jennings to that effect.

The vote was taken on "the evidence presented". Chairman Breedlove said the case could be reopened should additional information be presented.

After the session adjourned, Colley was undecided whether to continue the fight.

Hamlin is tied with Anson in the leadership of district 10-A and is a favorite as results of the 13-6 victory over Stamford last week. The Hamlin Pied Pipers had defeated Baird and Rule in earlier games.

Voting on the eligibility issue were these school superintendents: E. F. Connell, Anson; Olaf South, Baird; Frank B. Hill, Rule; C. B. Downey, Albany; C. B. Breedlove, Haskell; Lee Johnson, Stamford; Harry W. Rice, Throckmorton; and Connor Robinson, Merkel. Rice and Robinson, from adjoining districts, were invited as "uninterested parties."

REMEMBER

3% discount allowed on 1940 City Taxes if paid by Thursday, October 31, 1940.

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The Jones County North Side Singing Convention meets at Neinda on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 1:30 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

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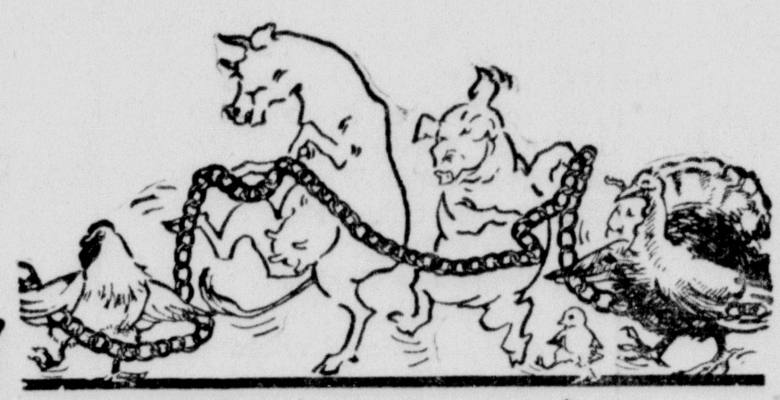
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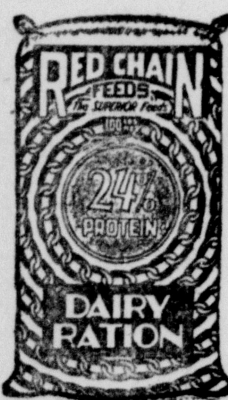


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List of Jones County Men And Their Registration Numbers

The Herald is receiving the list of Jones County Registrants for selective service, and since there are 2830 in all it will require several installments to publish the list. So watch the Herald and save the lists and finally you will have on file the name of every man in this county who is or was 21 years of age and not over 36 on October 16, 1940 (provided there are none in the county who evaded the registration). Note that the numbers start at (1) meaning that the first Jones County name drawn was Oliver Hardy Biddy.

Doubtless some of the papers will carry all of these names at one publication, but the Herald prefers to publish in series, and this will string out the time to five weeks... giving only 700 this week.

1. Oliver Hardy Biddy
2. Frank Barnes
3. Eugene Modense Nicholas
4. A. Barron Lindsey
5. Murry Alton Willis
6. Raymond Franklin Day
7. Rufus Gates
8. Oscar Willie Stephenson
9. Luther George Savage
10. Cecil John Schmidt
11. Thomas Vernon Lovvorn
12. Harold Edward Valliant
13. Joe Gent Teague
14. Maegdon Rainwater
15. Raymond Radcliff Rogers, Jr.
16. Johnnie Bright Mayfield
17. Merced Cabasos
18. Edwin Wesley Mangram
19. John H. Horton
20. Jodie Elnor Welty
21. Fitzue Stanton Simpson
22. Robert Oran Grisham
23. Charles Hardy Ellison
24. James Melvin Scott
25. Ralph Doyle Ross
26. M. Geayner Polk
27. Thomas James Lawson
28. Jesus Rodriguez
29. Olney Elbert Morris
30. Henry Douglas Lindsey
31. Alfredo Flores
32. Elbert Lester Wilson
33. Thomas Pleas Neal
34. Oran Wilson Huff
35. Virgil Clearance Jenkins
36. Deverl Toombs
37. John Gutierrez
38. Alvis Mayo
39. Loys Fred Scott
40. Thomas Cleveland Robertson
41. William Weldon Causey
42. Ted Earl Teal
43. Marshall Weldon Smith
44. Andres Garcia
45. Roland Rmoulus Kelley
46. James Orrell Carpenter
47. Herman Lee Connell
48. Orren Quinby Kizziar
49. Thomas Graham Brown
50. Charlie Thomas Smith
51. Clyde Frank Smith
52. Grady Murl Smith
53. Matthew Allen Baker
54. James Finkle West
55. David Thomas Glaze
56. John Gordon Peden
57. Marcus W. Smith
58. Ted B. Smith
59. Samuel Orlin Vell Matthews
60. Allen Jessie Griffith
61. Roy Robinson King
62. Bryan Brewer
63. Buford Talmage Onsborn
64. Earl Edward Palmer
65. Nathaniel Johnson
66. Ernest Lowell Pelton
67. Miguel Rodriguez
68. John Sims
69. Marshall H. Harris
70. Kelly T. Scott
71. Lemuel K. Kennedy
72. Rafael Rodriguez
73. Samuel Ray Curtsinger
74. George Carl Johnson
75. Billie Robert Cearley
76. Tommie Lee Aaron
77. Lott Lewis Shell, Jr.
78. Henry Wesley Shipp
79. Barrie K. Smith
80. Ira James Cox
81. T. J. Crockett
82. Archie Seymour Hinson
83. Asroael Jimenez
84. Claudie Everett Rittenberry
85. Herbert Mitchell Holland
86. Cecil Jackson Pelton
87. A. J. Barbee, Jr.
88. Jap Clayton Baucum
89. William Arthur Dear
90. Oscar Bob Kainer
91. Tommie Cooks
92. Gerald Larkin Simmons
93. Vernon Victor Jones
94. Juan B. Mendez
95. J. D. Cooley
96. Edwin Louis Brown
97. Robert Lee Green
98. Jack Harris Rowell
99. Frederick Weaver Earnest
100. Hugo Emory White
101. Tom Ed Benton
102. Johnnie Venson Oman
103. Conrad Davis Guy
104. William Edward Howington
105. Albert Willis Zant
106. Jim Hunter

- *107. Bruno Max Ueckert
108. Benjamin Franklin Hall
109. Albert Johnson Smith, Jr.
110. Jeronimo Rivera Medrano
111. O. P. Shannon
112. Solon Pratt Cox
113. Pedro Barrientez Munoz
114. Durward Bert Nolen, Jr.
115. Raymond Luckie
116. David Ozel Lee Bates
117. William Merton Braymer
118. Willie Newton Bennett
119. Charles Lawson Mullins
120. Winford Ernest Fielder
121. Hollis Aaron Mitchell
122. Frank Acosta
123. Gerald Claude Derrick
124. Nicolas Rodriguez
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140. Audrey Beve Hodnett
141. Fred Dodge Moore
142. William Glenn Pair
143. Quiney Garner
144. Elmer Harrel Bushell
145. Arnold Woodrow Bagley
146. Marion Melvin Hall
147. Earnest Alvin Hartline
148. James Gardfield Hall
149. Oliver Didrick Swenson
150. Joe Parks Woods
151. Jodie Dickie Shannon
152. James Jefferson Johnson
153. Procto Arredonda Solas
154. Sidney Alfred Dunn
155. Thomas Ezra Chittwood
156. Draper Laroy Brown
157. Marvin Quint Lindsey
158. George Weldon Maxwell
159. Willard Arel Jones
160. William Dawson Vick
161. Loyd Lang
162. Errill Harvey
163. William Henry Kerl
164. Billy Turner Smith
165. David Calvin Clark
166. Morris Shappeard Martin
167. Linus William Lunn
168. Travis Jerry Buske
169. James Murry Magee, Jr.
170. Loyd Jefferson Dean
171. Walter Thomas King
172. Vernell Burton
173. William Irvin Knowles
174. Elmer Oscar Nauert
175. Thomas Austin Wilson
176. Fred Antonio Acosta
177. Jesse Henry Parks
178. Allen Richardson Proctor, Jr.
179. Henry Clifton West
180. Frank Cook
181. Eddie Laviolette
182. Anton Edwin Pearson
183. William Perry Smith
184. Carlos Radian Rose
185. Johnnie Felton West
186. Eddie Turner
187. Woodrow Wilson Whipple
188. Herschell Gordon McCoy
189. Audie Franklin Baize
190. Sam Jones
191. Novel Victor Baize
192. Orvon Lee Bruce
193. Jessie James Seay
194. Robert Samuel Summers
195. Walter Carnes Massey
196. Clifford Merrell Stice
197. Virgil Andrew White
198. John William Apperson
199. Cyril Aubry Croch
200. Earl Wilson
201. Troy Odres Berry
202. Delbert Culver Foy
203. Otis Palmer
204. Hollie Lee Daniels
205. James Carlton Haas
206. James Auvic Andress
207. Revis Nim Higgs
208. Wallace Wayne Carlton
209. Weldon Joseph Hudson
210. James Vontreace Bourland
211. Robert Lee James
212. Thomas Alfred Upshaw
213. Willard Timothy Bartlett
214. Richard Thomas Davis, Jr.
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216. Joe Bryant Myers
217. James Wiley Patterson
218. Jerry Stone
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222. Evans Tyree Oliver
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224. Thomas Luther York
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229. Luther Virgil Vinson
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234. Secundino Lopez Ribera
235. Dick Clara Jones

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238. Reed Otis Hibbitts
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240. Pingal Frank Strand
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242. Carl Alfred Shurley
243. Zed Henderson Bright
244. Ernest Pruitt Spurgin
245. Ernest Bailey Yeatts
246. Odell Pursey Freeman
247. Ernest Jackson Zimmerman
248. Emil Sidell Crew
249. Pedro Dargas Martinez
250. Hugh Roy Reed
251. Jefferson Henry Lott
252. Alva De Loach Young
253. Randolph Taylor Moorhead
254. Marvin Tetric York Jr.
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266. Elmer Garland Westbrook
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289. Ralph Peckham Babcock
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292. Cyril Albert Graham
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309. R. D. Rayburn
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311. Elza Roberson
312. Lulius Casey Willis
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339. Clarence Millard Owen
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426. Jasper Orville McKeever
427. Adine Rex Conner
428. Hunter Hollis
429. Frank Fletcher Moore
430. Milburn Jackson Tate
431. Samuel Legrand Rosser
432. George Ivory Blue
433. Tommie Ray Rector
434. Willie Arch Hurphy
435. George Claude Spurrier
436. John Durham
437. Joseph Herbert Rutherford
438. Floyd Bevels
439. John Welton Stapp
440. Russell Murphey
441. Bennie Franklin Vaughn
442. James Oliver Thompson
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462. Willie Homer Cowan
463. William Terrell Clark
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465. Charlene Lemual Wray
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483. Robert Connie Stevenson
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485. Egbert Roy Stewart
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Mrs. J. L. Keen Hostess to Club

Mrs. J. L. Keen was hostess to the Tuesday Club, entertaining in her home east of Hamlin Tuesday afternoon.

Autumn flowers decorated rooms where games of bridge were played. High scores were made by Mrs. J. C. Culbertson for the club and Mrs. J. P. Morgan for guests.

Following the games, pie with coffee was served to Mes. J. P. Morgan, J. F. Taylor, W. J. Poe, D. O. Sauls, J. C. Culbertson; Misses Eleanor Temple, Pearl Whiteley, and the hostess.

Attend Luncheon In Stamford

Members of the Schubert Club attended a luncheon and reciprocity program in the Presbyterian Church in Stamford, Tuesday. Clubs from Haskell, Anson, Hamlin, and Stamford were represented and contributed one number each to the program. Hamlin's number was a sextette, "Serenade" by Schubert, sung by Mes. Willard Maberry, Glenn Affey, Bill Rountree, Q. Martin, Gordon Bennett and Henry Albritton. Others attending from the Schubert Club were Mes. A. A. Hackley, J. W. Hendrix, Travis Dean and H. A. Johnston.

Miss Tommy Nell Holman and John Kent Jones Married, Lubbock

Miss Tommy Nell Holman and John Kent Jones surprised their friends when on last Friday they announced their marriage which had taken place Tuesday, October 15, in Lubbock, where Miss Holman is a student in Texas Tech.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holman, of Hamlin. She graduated from Hamlin High School last May and entered Texas Tech in September.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, who live south of Hamlin. He is a graduate of the Hamlin High School and for the past two years has been employed by the Santa Fe Railway Company in Hamlin and in Happy, where he is now telegraph operator.

After a week end visit here with their parents, Mrs. Jones returned to Texas Tech to resume her work, and Mr. Jones to Happy.

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High School P.-T. A. to Sponsor Program At Carlton

The Hamlin High School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a program to be taken to Carlton next Tuesday evening, October 29th at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of music from the High School Band and vocal numbers, with Mr. Ivy Witt as principal speaker.

All residents of the Carlton Community and patrons and friends of the Hamlin School District are cordially invited to attend and to become better acquainted with each other.

Loren Griffin Pledges Fraternity

Denton, Texas, Oct. 24.—Loren Griffin, sophomore from Hamlin in the North Texas State Teachers College, is one of seven men pledged to the Pi Phi Pi fraternity of the college this week. Fifty-six men in all were pledged by the six campus men's social orders, making the second largest number of students in the school's history to accept prospective membership in college fraternities during the fall semester.

Rotarian Got Caught In A German Prison

Through its offices in Chicago and Zurich, Switzerland, Rotary International is aiding Rotarians who are prisoners of war. A typical example of this assistance was occasioned by the following letter received yesterday from a major in the British Expeditionary Force who is interned in a German prison camp:

"I am a member of the Rotary Club of Bishop Auckland, County Durham, England, and am at present in the unfortunate position of being in an Officers Prisoner of War Camp in Germany, the address of which you will observe hereon. Communications between Germany and England broke down some weeks ago, but we are informed that letters are still transmitted to and from U. S. A. I would esteem it a favor if you would forward this letter to my club and request that they assure my family of my safety and good health.

I was captured on 21 May and doubt if letters I have written to England ever succeeded in getting through France, as I have received no word from home.

Would it be asking too much of you to send me a monthly parcel, chiefly of chocolate, with a few smokes and odd sweet things, as these are almost unobtainable here. Thanking you in anticipation and hoping that through Rotary a peaceful world will emerge from the present strife."

A cablegram was sent to the Rotary Club of Bishop Auckland telling of the major's safety, and an airmail letter was sent to the club inclosing the original communication to be forwarded to his family. The major was sent a food hamper containing tins of condensed milk, corned beef, cigarettes, frankfurters, dried fruits, milk chocolates, sardines, cheese, tea and brown bread.

From its offices in Chicago and Zurich, Rotary International is providing special food hampers for other British and French Rotarians who are prisoners of war in Germany.

(Now, wonder if the kindness of the Rotarians ever reached the imprisoned man or did that package fall into the hands of the hungry Germans?)

New Bulletin To Aid Local Stock Raisers

Oil Mill Offers Help in Efficient
Use of Home-Grown Feeds

Copies of the new "1941 Feeding Practices" bulletin are available to help local livestock raisers in the efficient use of their home-grown grains, roughages and cottonseed products. J. E. Moody, manager of the local cotton oil mill, has announced.

"Free copies of the bulletin will be furnished to livestock feeders who visit or write to our mill," he said. "Practical feeding information, using home-grown feeds of this area is given in the bulletin for dairy and beef cattle, horses and mules, hogs, sheep and goats, chickens and turkeys."

A natural-color photograph on the cover, and many pictures of Southern livestock scenes add to the interest of the feeding information, which is based upon Experiment Station and College recommendations and feeding experience. The 1941 edition is dedicated to Future Farmer and 4-H Club livestock raisers, their leaders, and the farmers and ranchmen in whose footsteps they follow.

"Our mill is glad to join other cotton oil mills of the nation in making this practical feeding information available, without charge, to livestock producers," the local manager commented. "We recognize the importance of aiding farmers and stockmen in making efficient use of their feeds, and the fact that thousands of copies of this annual publication are used each year by feeders, County Agents, Vocational Agriculture Teachers, Colleges and others is evidence of the practical value of the information that it contains."

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Heflin Miller, who had been in the Sweetwater hospital with a dangerous case of appendicitis for several weeks, was able to return home last week. He is recovering satisfactorily now and within a few more days should be out of danger.

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness, and at the death of our father.

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POT SHOTS FROM McCAULEY

—BY GEO. DARDEN—

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miers and children, of Balmorhea, are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miers this week, and also they are here to be near Mrs. Howard Miers who is seriously ill in the Stamford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skaggs made a trip to Greenville and other eastern points last week.

We understand that oil leases are being paid off and new wells are to be drilled starting right-a-way.

A cotton pickers boom was on in McCauley last Saturday night and Sunday in McCauley. Four Mexicans were fined in Justice court for fighting and two negroes for being drunk. Strong drink and a little money some times causes some people to want to take in the town.

Those visiting the sick at Stamford hospital Tuesday were Messrs. R. L. Miers, Geo. Darden, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miers, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Miers, Mrs. Ellis Eivens and others.

Melvin Hunter spent last week in Dallas with relatives and taking in the Fair.

We have been informed that Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stephenson are the proud parents of a fine daughter, born Monday night in Tucumcari, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miles left Tuesday morning for New Mexico for a

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stephenson and their new grand daughter.

At last we have found a man for Willie, however he is a new comer in these parts and after reading our last week's editorial he came around and informed us that we had overlooked a Willie man. Well, anyway it takes all kinds of people to make a world and these Willie folks will likely be a little sick and lonesome after the 5th of next month.

After years of planning and playing Hamlin finally whipped Stamford's ears down in football, and a former McCauley boy led the way for a victory and like Hamlin, McCauley is proud of Alvin Johnson. We are for you boys, and hope you win the district.

If Hitler puts enough pressure on France, Belgium and Holland those countries may line up with the Axis powers. It looks now as if Great Britain and the United States will have to fight the world sooner or later. We hope Russia will stay out of the conflict and too, we hope we won't have to send our boys over there, but a show down is bound to come soon and the sooner we get ready the better off we will be. Mr. Willie promises if elected he will do wonders; well we have heard political propaganda before. The best move that Uncle Sam can make now is to clean up all un-American activities in the United States and re-elect F. D. R. and be ready for the dictators who are attempting to conquer the world by force and make peons out of the common people throughout the world. United we stand, divided we fall.

—A Darden-O-Gram

BOYD CHAPEL CHIRPS

(By Mrs. L. F. Cozzen)

Rev. Cecil Ottinger filled his regular place in the pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and evening.

We had with us Rev. and Mrs. Askew who are representing our neighbor boy, J. C. Holden and family, missionaries in South America. We enjoyed their splendid musical numbers, both at the morning and evening services. We are looking forward to their service Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church where they will show moving pictures of J. C. and family in their great work in South America. We regret very much this won't get in the press sooner so more of J. C.'s friends could attend, but these pictures will be shown at several places over the country I am sure. Rev. and Mrs. Askew are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holden in the Boyd Chapel community.

Those enjoying the splendid birthday dinner with Mrs. Luther Haught Sunday were all of her children and a few close friends, W. M. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Lester and sons Bobby Frank and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cozzen, Virginia and Starkey Cozzen.

Mrs. Haught received several nice gifts. Everyone enjoyed the day immensely.

Mrs. Stella Young was wearing a big smile Sunday for she too had as her guests her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffries of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rainey of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rainey and little son, Mrs. Finas Bartlett and daughters of McCauley and her son and wife, Bill Young of this place.

Mrs. Alfred Dutton's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Agnew spent Sunday in her home.

Dee Young of Portales, New Mexico was home last Wednesday to register.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young and boys returned home with Dee Thursday to spend a few days visiting Dee and their other son, Floyd, at Portales.

Everyone present enjoyed the nice musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Young Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompsey Young had their children home Sunday, namely Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Killingsworth and little daughter Linda Bert of Sylvester. It is little Miss Linda Bert's first visit with her grandparents, and Miss Mildred Young of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompsey Young accompanied Mildred home Monday and were shopping in Abilene.

Boyd Chapel was well represented at Harley Sadler's show in Hamlin both Friday and Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wortham Crow vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Snyder Sunday.

DOVIE NEWS

By Vada Taylor

The League members of this Union met at Dovie Church, Tuesday evening, October 22. Young people from Hamlin, Rotan, Anson, Sylvester, and McCauley were present. Hamlin took charge of the program after the business part of the meeting was completed. Hamlin's program consisted of a very interesting talk given by Miss Posey, the District Director of our District. The subject was "Christian Education".

After the program, games, directed by Alvis Cooley, were played at the back of the church under the arbor. The arbor was decorated in black and orange, carrying out the Hallowe'en motif.

Refreshments consisting of cake and cocoa with marshmallows were served to approximately one hundred people. Hallowe'en candy was used as favors.

Before repeating the League Benediction, Ida V. Cooley played the piano, while Virginia Lee Cooley led the song, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

A special program planned by Morris Bessire was presented by the officers of the league Sunday evening, October 20. Each officer, in a candle light service, explained just what his duties are.

Alvis Cooley brought the message Sunday morning, October 20. Sunday evening Ray Elliott, another student from McMurry College, gave a very interesting talk.

WISE CHAPEL NEWS

By Catherine Drake

Cotton pulling is still in full swing.

Mrs. Bingham and daughter, Nadine, of Neinda, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neal and family.

Mrs. J. J. Herbst is on the sick list. Mrs. L. Bush, of Hamlin, is staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and family and Mrs. Maxwell, of Abilene, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. D. Patterson and family.

L. J. Fletcher and T. W. Flenniken were in Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonds spent Sunday with Miss Minnie Hayes of Flat Top.

Emil Ray Farmer spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jobe.

Joe Barton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jobe.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rountree and son Homer Gray, age 13 of Lordsburg, New Mexico, came over Saturday night and visited with relatives till Monday when they left for Paris to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nobles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kent of Slaton, were here Saturday and Sunday to visit Mrs. Kent's mother, Mrs. Jennie C. Green and other relatives.

Miss Phyllis Milsap, who is taking training in a Lubbock hospital, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs Milsap.

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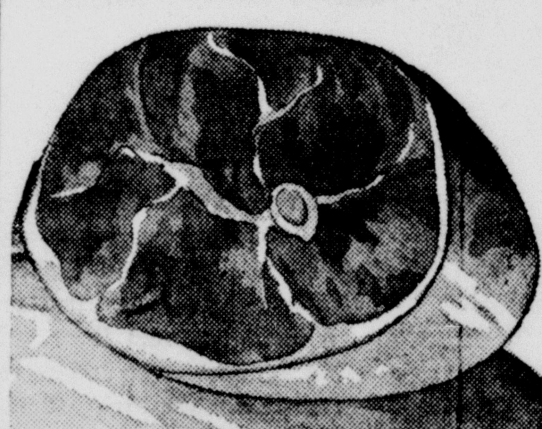
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